

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

BY BOUTELLE & BURR.

REGD. COPY
THREE CENTS.

BANGOR, ME., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1889.

VOL. LVI.—NUMBER 119.

Spring and Summer Opening

**Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing,
Furnishing Goods,
Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps.**

We have now the largest and finest line of Men's and Boys' Clothing we have ever shown.

A full line of Boys' Suits made up from the famous Sawyer Woolens; also an elegant line of DRESS SUITS in Black and White Worsts and Tricots, in two and three-piece Suits, for Boys.

A complete line of the STAR SHIRT WAISTS, in Fancy Cambrics and French and American Flannel, in sizes from

FOUR TO SIXTEEN YEARS.

These goods were manufactured expressly for us and are perfect in fit and style.

Our line of Boys' HATS and CAPS contains all of the novelties, and we shall endeavor to keep our whole stock up to its high standard which we have obtained by carrying none but first-class goods. Our

SPRING OVERCOATS

Manufactured by ourselves give the best satisfaction.

A full line of Men's Business Suits of our own manufacture are now open for inspection.

All of our goods are warranted to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

FRANK D. PULLEN & CO.

Corner of State and Exchange Sts.

BANGOR CARPET STORE
Established 1851.

Special Sale of Body Brussels.

We offer today twenty pieces of
BEST QUALITY BODY BRUSSELS,
of the Lowell, Hartford and Bigelow Makers, at
\$100 PER YARD.

This we believe to be the lowest price ever quoted on full size frame standards. Our reason for this great reduction is, that we desire to close out all patterns which we cannot duplicate, to make room for the new goods which are arriving daily. The last opportunity twenty pieces, and an early inspection is desired, as the assortment will soon be broken.

A. H. ROBERTS & SONS,
7 MAIN STREET.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE QUANTITY OF THE FINEST COTTON CLOTHING, AND WILL BE ABLE TO OFFER IT AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

OUR STOCK IS NOW FULLY RESTOCKED, AND WE ARE PREPARED TO SATISFY ALL OUR CUSTOMERS.

OUR TRADE HAS BEEN GREATLY ENLARGED, AND WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO OFFER THE BEST PRICES.

OUR BUSINESS IS IN A PROSPEROUS CONDITION, AND WE ARE WELL SATISFIED WITH THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING.

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Whig and Courier.

BOUTELLI & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

C. A. BOUTELLI, EDITOR.

All business letters should be addressed to Boutelli & Burr, and communications intended for publication should be addressed to "Editor of Whig and Courier."

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1880.

At the Washington centennial anniversary, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, a very eloquent address was delivered by John Patton, Jr., whose ancestor was a ward of Washington in the trial of the white slave at Valley Forge.

The appointment of ex-Congressman John R. Lynch as Fourth Auditor of the Treasury makes the second responsible position given a colored man in Washington. This recognition leaves the Mud-wamps in the lurch again, as they have been predicting the wildest discontent among the colored people.

Collectors' burghs' nominations of William F. Jenks and Albert W. Ingoldsby, Deputy Collectors and Inspectors of Customs at Houston, have been confirmed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and these gentlemen, who are admirably qualified for the positions assigned them, will enter upon their duties at once.

As we expected the free trade press is in a terrible pucker over the appointment of John Jarrett as Consul to Birmingham. The New York Times has it particularly bad and froths at the mouth in a truly alarming manner, but the weather has been a trifle warm of late and this may in part account for the Times' very bad copy of rables.

The North American Review will continue its publication on the same general lines laid down by its owner and editor, the late Mr. Allen Thuridde Rice, and General Lloyd G. Brice, who was to have acted as its editor during Mr. Rice's residence in Russia, will now take its editorial charge. The Review has acquired a wide basis of popularity under Mr. Rice's successful administration, and a substantial financial basis as well, and its prosperity is considered a foregone conclusion.

The sole policy of Superintendent Dell unconcerned by himself and the party organ when the "slighter" began, was to remove "free trade Democrats" without the slightest regard to the question of fitness and capacity for the service.

The average Democratic organ has not a high regard for fact, but for downright lying the organs that place "independent" after their names are entitled to the prize. Superintendent Dell has stated that ninety percent of the changes in the service have been to restate the old and experienced postal clerks removed by the last Administration to make place for its supporters, yet the Record has the colossal impudence to impose this upon its readers.

In marked contrast with the brutal editorial upon the late Allen Thuridde Rice in the Boston Herald the New York World, the partisanship of which does not prevent it from recognizing true merit in a political opponent, says:

Mr. Rice was a man of marked gentility. His attainments were great. No man could have exhibited greater force than he in building up that powerful and widely read party. He was a man of great energy, and created his own model, still in working it out, he displayed unusual genius. He was exceedingly well equipped for the station to which he had just been called. He was a traveller, a linguist, a man of the world, and, while not trained in a college, he possessed all the personal qualities which have made him more than welcome at St. Petersburg.

Even the Boston Globe rebukes its contemporary for its indecent partisanship. If the Herald is not ashamed of itself it certainly has reason to be.

The Boston Post is indignant because some one denied that Mr. Cleveland placed the Post Office Inspectors under the civil service rules. He did, but he first took good care that the positions were all filled with Democrats, or, to be exact, seventy-three of the seventy-five Inspectorships were awarded to the faithful before the "reform" Administration thought it "expedient" to place that branch of the service under the civil service rules. The same is true of the railway mail service. After using that service throughout his entire term of office to provide places for Democrats with no regard whatever for the standard of efficiency, just as he was about to retire from the White House he decided to extend the civil service rules to this service also in the hope of fastening Democratic incompetents upon the public. Mr. Cleveland was not only a boorish reformer, but a very transparent one as well.

A Late Confession.

The New York Evening Post has not gone into publishing cartoons and it does not intend to be a funny paper, but a large part of its utterances that are not dishonest are unconsciously comical. As for instance, that paper having made a great noise about a potato letter that was sent to a pro-batory railway mail clerk whose services were no longer required, we cited the fact that the notation was in the identical language employed under Cleveland's administration, and in regular use in the office when the new Superintendent went in. Whereupon the Post has two distinct convulsions editorially, the queer pitch of which is the following:

"To point that Harrison is only doing the same thing as Cleveland did is to confess that he ought to be turned out at the end of his term for dereliction of duty."

That is a somewhat tardy admission by the chief Mugwump organ that Cleveland was righteously defeated, but it is still more remarkable for being the only candid statement we have ever seen in the paper in regard to the Buffalo fiasco, which, like shrub it has so abjectly, worshipped.

The Antediluvian Platform.

Under the above caption the New York Herald pays its respects to the Southern Bourbons, represented by the Oates and Royals, who, after stealing the votes of colored men all these years now, really propose to disfranchise them, as follows:

Mr. William L. Royal, of Richmond, Va., announces that he would like to be elected to Congress on the platform of "the disfranchisement of the negro." Being a lawyer, he understands, of course, that the colored citizens cannot be deprived of their votes without first repealing the Fifteenth amendment, but he thinks heresies get that done. Here is what Mr. Royal says:

"The colored men should be in the minority of at least 20% of the population my aim is to have the colored men the majority of the negroes."

The South would do well to remember that the colored men are the ones who have been most instrumental in the progress of the country.

CHAS. H. COOPER.

ENDOWMENT INSURANCE.

At the end of five, ten, fifteen or twenty years, the sum paid into the fund, plus interest on his life, will be so much it may be paid in cash and interest. Should he die before the time, the amount will go to his family, provided he has no wife, son, daughter, or other dependents. Should he die before the time, the amount will go to his wife, son, daughter, or other dependents. Should he die before the time, the amount will go to his wife, son, daughter, or other dependents.

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